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No. 4423 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

W. Frank Thomas, assignee of mortgagee, vs. Joseph A. Miller, Charlotte E. Miller, mortgagors.

Ordered this 24th day of September, in the year 1908, by the Circuit Court for Carroll county, in Equity, that the sales of the real estate made and reported in the above entitled cause by W. Frank Thomas, assignee of mortgagee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 19th day of October, next. The report states the amount of sales to be $5,807.00.

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

True Copy—Test: DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

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PEACH Bottom Slate are the standard. Smith & Reifsnider keep them instock.

Talbott Against the People and for the Corporation.

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS OPPOSE HIM.

The Good Government League After Him—Carroll's Vote Will Help Send Him Into Retirement.

(Towson News.)

Mr. J. Fred. C. Talbott represents the Northern Central Railway Company; the Western Maryland, or Wabash, Railroad Company; the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; claims to represent the Consolidated Gas Company; appears for the South Baltimore Company; is known to represent the Steelton Company, when required, the Baltimore County Water Company and a number of smaller concerns.

He is not the representative of any of these corporations to try their cases in courts, as they prefer to have their lawyers for that purpose. Their more important business is to get a variety of favors from the county authorities and from the Legislature at Annapolis. In all these matters their interests are uniformly against those of the taxpayers of our county, and against those of the landowner in condemnation cases. These corporations know that Mr. Talbott selects our members of the Legislature and Senator, our Sheriff and our County Commissioners. These officials know his word is their law, therefore who so valuable to the corporation as Mr. Talbott when they want to get legislation at Annapolis, want a condemnation jury to take our land or want to escape paying their proper share of taxes. In all these matters Mr. Talbott's services are more valuable to them than those of the ablest attorneys they can employ.

These corporations, and some rich men who want kindred services rendered, are aware of the importance of keeping Mr. Talbott in control of the county, and have been liberal contributors to campaign funds required by him to retain his power. These contributions (quite large) have been known often to come to him from corporations outside of Maryland. These people do not give their money unless they get something in return.

The practical result of this relation between the corporations and our Democratic leader and boss is about as follows:

One of the above corporations owns property in Baltimore county confessedly worth $9,000,000, and claimed by some to be worth much more. After earnest effort by a few interested taxpayers the assessment of this company was raised to $3,000,000, and there it stands. Result to the farmer and other taxpayers is that you must by an increase in your taxes pay on $6,000,000 of property that this corporation ought but does not pay.

Another of the above corporations owns certain property (this being but a part of its holdings) worth at least $2,000,000. It is assessed at $225,000, and the general taxpayers have to pay on the balance of this corporation property.

One more instance: One of the above corporations owning millions of property in Baltimore county was untaxed for years. A few men about Towson, conscious of the injustice of this, insisted that it be taxed. The authorities sought legal advice, and being assured it was subject to taxation took action. How? As they would against the ordinary property owner? No, they put much less than half the property on the list for future taxation, did not demand one cent of taxes for any of the time it was untaxed and left more than half of the property go untaxed. This favoritism to a corporation that happened to be one of Mr. Talbott's clients costs the taxpayers of the county quite a little sum.

It may not be fair to charge Mr. Talbott with having procured these favors for corporations at the expense of our people, but it singularly happens that they and many more have been granted to his clients, and it is undeniably true that one word from Talbott would prevent these great injustices to the people for whom he professes such ardent devotion.

One other fact in regard to Talbott's corporation connection and work against the people must suffice for this letter.

There were prepared and taken to the Legislature at the 1906 session two most vicious bills in behalf of the Consolidated Gas Company, doing a big business in this county. The then attorney for the County Commissioners and attorneys for one or more private individuals were successful in defeating this bad legislation, which was intended to give the Consolidated Gas Company a monopoly of supplying gas, electric power and lights in Baltimore county. Talbott was recognized as having great influence with the county delegation, and was therefore paid a retainer by one individual to work against this Gas Company legislation. He was found to be working for it, and when charged with this apparent duplicity explained that he was general attorney for the Gas Company and had to work for it, but would look out for the interests of the man who had retained him.

Col. D. G. McIntosh, counsel for a private individual having large interests threatened by this proposed infamous legislation, and Mr. Osborne I. Yellott, counsel for the Commissioners and therefore representing the people at large, with other assistance, defeated this bad and dangerous legislation in favor of corporate greed and monopoly, and it was supposed it would never crop out again.

Mr. Yellott was subsequently employed by the Commissioners to get up a code for the county and given full authority as to the character. He proposed to harmonize and simplify our local legislation in the interests of the people. Talbott selected the seven wise men to represent us at Annapolis in 1908. Mr. Yellott was early served with notice that no code prepared by him other than a mere compilation of the statutes in force would be considered by these wise public servants. He accordingly got up a code on these restricted and absurd lines, and when submitted to these legislative Solomons was informed that it would not be considered unless approved by a committee to be selected by them or the Commissioners. It was finally agreed that a single individual member of the county bar be selected at the expense of the taxpayers to go over the work of the Commissioners' counsel. An honorable attorney was selected. Mr. Yellott's work was certified by this gentleman as correct, and the code thus prepared for adoption. It is an imperfect work, but the best our representatives would consider. Had it gone through as so presented no harm and some good would have accrued to the public at large who had paid for the work.

But now appears the cunning hand of Mr. Talbott, the corporation representative and of his trusted friend or friends among the wise men sent to Annapolis by him. It is just to some of the delegation to say, when their attention was called to the fine piece of corporate work they were amazed when told what they had voted for, and declared entire ignorance of the whole business.

Before this bill was engrossed for final action a gentleman looking at the original saw pinned on the margin two changes in the code prepared by Mr. Yellott and approved by the attorney selected to revise his work, which changes were innocent in appearance, but when the code was adopted were found to contain all that was embraced in the infamous, undemocratic and monopolistic bills which had been defeated by the paid attorney of the people in 1906. These changes are to be found in Sections 125B, 125C and 167, Chapter 495 of the laws pased by the Legislature of 1908. They contain all that the Consolidated Gas Company had been fighting for for years, had spent much money to accomplish, but failed whenever attempted in the regular way, to-wit: by offering a bill openly in the Legislature which mght be met and opposed by honest people. It happens that the corporation thus covertly securing what it did by the last Legislature is a client of Talbott, according to his admission. Marley, Little, Coghlan, Snyder and possibly Kehoe of our delegation will likely tell you they have no knowledge of this legislative trick by which all our suburban people have been subjected to the exactions and impositions of a monopoly, and it is up to Fred. Talbott, Carville Benson and Biddison to explain how this rich Gas Company corporation secured monopolistic rights against the people in the easy and irregular way it did.

By this legislation no other company than the Consolidated and no other individual than the one now exercising the right can furnish gas to our people, and no owner of a water-power on the Gunpowder or elsewhere can form a company in Baltimore county to supply light or power, the one electric company in the county, which is owned by the Consolidated Gas Company, being given the exclusive right to furnish such electric power and light. If the Republican party has ever encouraged a worse monopoly than this created by Talbott and his friends in the last Legislature we would be glad to hear of it.

Can Bryan Democrats, who have stood by him and his anti-corporation principles all these years, wonder why Talbott has never cordially supported him, and why he voted against him to the last in the late Denver convention, when they know how closely Talbott is identified with corporations of all kinds when opposed to the interests of the people?

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More will be said about Talbott's corporation connections and about the attitude of this League to them. In the meantime, we ask the Democrat to consider seriously whether he sacrifices any principle by refusing to vote for Talbott in this campaign. Remember you will never get rid of him except by defeating him now!

By order

T. SCOTT OFFUTT, President.

CHARLES E. WEAKLEY, Secretary.

BRYAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

From the Boston Transcript.

The question is often raised, What kind of men would Bryan appoint to important offices if elected President? His defenders assert that the suggestion that he would perform this highly important function badly is the creation of Eastern prejudice. Mr. Bryan has settled all such controversy by his selection for an unprecedented series of party honors of a political adventurer, whose rise in Oklahoma has been one of those mistakes which a new community occasionally makes, but that a presidential candidate ought to have seen clearly enough to avoid. One who reads Haskell's life history as it is now daily coming out, and thinks of him in the Cabinet, as Governor General of the Philippines, on the Supreme Bench, or as building the Panama Canal, may well understand what Bryan in the White House would mean.

Republican Battle Hymn

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"SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?"

Tune "John Brown."

We have heard the wondrous query of Nebraska's "Peerless One"
As it sounded out from Fairview and struck the nation dumb:
So we guess we'll keep on ruling, as for many year we've done!
The People still shall rule!

Chorus:

Glory, glory, hallelujah! Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah! The People still shall rule!

In eighteen ninety-six, you know, the People thought they'd rule.
And give the "Peerless Orator" some more years at school;
But still in nineteen hundred he could not the People fool;
The People still would rule!

"Shall the People rule?" asks Bryan. Does he think the nation daft?
Is there any cause for wonder that the People see his craft?
Of course, they'll keep on ruling, and their Leader will be Taft!
The People still will rule!

Taft is running on his record, while Bryan runs away
From the "Paramount Issues" which he held the other day;
And what he'll hold tomorrow no mortal man can say!
The People still shall rule!

We believe in honest banking; but not in guarantees
To secure bank deposits, that may tend to foster thieves,
However much such methods some cunning knaves might please.
The People still will rule!

We intend to vote for William—but not for William B.—
Our ballots in November shall be cast for William T.
The defeat of William Bryan will be counted No. 3.
The People still shall rule!

B. F. C. in Baltimore American, October 1st, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

A BABY ARGUMENT.

No more puerile argument has ever been advanced in favor of an election to any office than that put forward to induce simon pure Democrats to vote for Mr. Bryan. This is practically the argument of ex-Secretary Olney and many others—that if elected Mr. Bryan can do no harm because the Senate of the United States is Republican and his vagaries could not possibly be enacted into laws.

Even if it were true that Mr. Bryan could do no harm this would be a "baby argument." The country does not want a man as chief magistrate, who will merely do no harm; it needs a man who will do good. As the Baltimore Sun strongly puts it: THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE NOT LOOKING FOR A PRESIDENT WHO MUST BE TIED SO THAT HE CAN DO NO HARM.

The same journal points out several directions in which his election would do incalculable harm.

First—"The power of the President, without the aid of Congress, is prodigious." By the appointment of Judges of the Supreme Court, it would be possible for him to practically change the Constitution of the United States.

Second—"All foreign relations are managed by the President through the Secretary of State, and a weak or maladroit management might produce untold trouble and distressing complications."

Third—"In case of such a Democratic tidal wave as would be necessary to elect Bryan, it is entirely likely that the Democrats would gain 17 Senators by 1911."

There are at present 92 Senators, 30 of whom are Democrats. On the 4th of March, 1911, the terms of 23 Republican Senators will end.

This is the question that every Democratic voter should put to his political conscience "If my vote were the deciding one, would I be willing to put men of the Bryan stamp in control of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the government" and cast his vote with that thought in mind.

The Democrats in this locality are not saying much about the proposition of their party to tax national banks for the purpose of raising a fund to guarantee individual deposits against loss by failures of banks of that character. There may be Democrats in this county who favor the plan, but it is safe to say that a large majority of them know it is indefensible. Even newspapers, in the Eastern States, which support Mr. Bryan and advocate his election, fight shy of this scheme and say little or nothing about it. It is akin to other nostrums originating with Mr. Bryan, for the cure of real or fancied ills of a national nature, which he and many of those who support him would gladly have forgotten.

Hostility to paternalism in government is a cardinal principle of Jeffersonian Democracy, but the so-called Democratic party of today is supporting the High Priest of paternalism and centralization for the Presidency, in the person of Hon. Wm. J. Bryan. Is it too much to say that the real Jeffersonian Democrat who shall cast his ballot for Mr. Bryan on the 3rd day of next month, will stultify himself and vote directly against the principles which he professes. This is a perfectly logical conclusion, as no other man has ever given voice to theories so calculated to concentrate the whole power of the country in the General Government, as has Wm. J. Bryan.

MOVING PICTURES.

Indiana is the only doubtful Western State. From the beginning of the campaign Hoosierdom has kept the Republican managers guessing. Local affairs have been badly tangled, especially on the temperance question, but they are beginning to straighten out, and since the legislature in extra session passed a local option law, the situation is clearing up, and the Republican leaders do not concede the Sate as doubtful on the electoral ticket.

The situation in Nebraska is significant of conditions all over the West. Though it is the home of Mr. Bryan, he cannot carry it. In his first campaign he received its electoral vote, but in his second running his own people turned him down. Governor Sheldon puts the expected Republican majority at from 12,000 to 15,000. Other Republicans in the State are claiming it by 25,000.

In 1896 and 1900 the Populists threw up their hats for Bryan. The Populist party has always been consistent. He daddied the free silver baby for them, and now that he repudiates his own child, they have little use for him, and are not crying over the certain defeat that is awaiting him in November.

The Press outside of Maryland is fast settling down to the conviction that Maryland will certainly be in the Taft column. Bryan never has carried it and many Democrats who made a wry face but swallowed the bitter dose in 1896 and 1900 say that it will not go down with them this time.

There was once a man, who persistently courted a girl, and though refused again and again, renewed his proposal as often. Finally he was accepted, and his fiance explained her action to her friends by saying that she accepted him to get rid of him. Some Democrats argue that they will vote for Bryan as the only method to throw from the shoulders of their party this old man of the sea, who is riding it to the d——

Please vote for me. I own a beautiful little mule. He's a mascot. The county that shows the largest percentage of increase in Democratic majority, shall have him. So says Mr. Bryan. Query: Does his offer hold good under the Corrupt Practices Act of Maryland?

Please let me into the White House. I can do no harm there, with a Republican Senate at the other end of the Avenue. The argument of Mr. Bryan's friends is like the plea of the fox, who begged the farmer to let him make his den under the chicken house, with the argument that the chickens would not be in danger because the farmer had a dog tied up at the house.

Some men have been known to fall between two stools. At the bidding of J. Frederick C. Talbott, his henchmen in the last legislature voted against the principle of local self government, desiring to conciliate the saloon element, by defeat ng the proposed local option bill. A little later he trained his gun against the saloon keepers of his district, but he overloaded her a little and she's kicking.

Death bed repentances are usually looked upon with suspicion. (Respectfully referred to a committee of Prohibitionists and saloonkeepers, with Fred Talbott as chairman.)

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